t Interest to Every Woman

Great Trials of History Trial of

Francis Bacon. opher and diplomat, found it a diffi-t matter to prevail upon his sover-ns to accept his philosophy, and he diplomat to a sufficient extent distribution of the distribution o provoked her and her lords on the 27th of April. Bacon made list position in Parliament to tax-asures in which the governing that they would be content with depriving him of office. The lords, here is the content with depriving him of office.

Then James came to the throne he deter for a time, and rose rapin favor at court. He finally added to the high position of Lord needler, but the enjoyment of his honors was brief. The storm which been gathering against the government broke first on Bacon's head, on the assemblage of Parliament, was charged with bribery.

In owever, pressed for an answer to the charges. On May 1, the great seal was taken from him.

The lords who were to be the judges of Bacon's guilt, took the matter out of the hands of the Commons, the original accusers, and had become themselves the prosecutors, collecting and arranging evidence, accepting or re-

the assemblage of Parliament, charged with bribery harges against Bacon were laid the House of Commons in 1621, and on March 17, the

had an interview with the King. He





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GALSWORTHY'S NEW PLAY

Is the Perfect Home a Fact? Londoner Thinks He Has Solved Servant Problem.

[Special Correspondence of The Times-lespatch.] London, April 16.

know all about her, for she was de-scribed by the American papers on the

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John Galsworthy's new play "The Mob," which is to be produced in April in Manchester, is said to be the sort of a play to cause a good deal of controlled by the design of her marriage recently as the most beautiful woman in American papers on the cause of the most beautiful woman in American papers of the most beautiful of these was Lady Wharton, who claimed that she had given money directly to Bacon and had received a rushing sentence almost immediately ifterwards. On April 16, Bacon, who was sufficiently recovered to leave his house, ad an interview with the King. He range of Justice. When he gave it up he said: "By the King's great favor I received the great seal; by my own great fault I have lost it."

After they had found Bacon guilts.

After they had found Bacon guilty they intended him to come to the bar to receive his sentence. But he was too ill to leave his bed. They did not ity short of death. Chief Justice Coke, from his usual store of precedence, cited cases to the Commons where

judges had been hung for bribery. But the lords would not hear of this. "His offenses foul," said Lord Arun-del; "his confession pitiful. Life not rate "he whom this House thinks unfit to be a constable shall come to the
Parliament."

Bacon was fined \$200,000 and to be
imprisoned within the Tower during
the King's pleasure. He was to be incapable of any office, place, or employment in the State or Commonwealth.

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such. In an effort to solve the servant problem he is offering his domestica the use of latchkeys, bleveles, a plano, theatre tickets once a fortnight, painting materials for the artistic housemaid, and, in addition to these attractions, his house in Surrey is full of labor-saving devices. There are no fireplaces to clean (steam heat throughout) no carpets to sweep (floors are stained and have small rugs); no brass to polish (stair-rods are of chory, doorknobs and taps are for the properties of the stained on the mobilings), and no stooping over ovens (a touch of the foot on a lever swings the doors open).

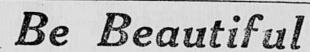
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ODD WAYS OF TELLING TIME

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Che of the methods they have of telling time by the sun is the fellowing:
They hold their thumbs touching each other horizontally, and extend the fore-fingers up perpendicularly. Then they divide the thumb and forefinger of each hard into six parts, nominal hour points, one hand representing the horizontal stand other the afternoon. When the thumbs into being 12 o'clock, the thought and other the afternoon, by holding the hands in the described position toward the sun the shadow east by one forefinger upon the other will point to the correct time, as judged by the hours nominally marked in mind. The hours nominally marked in mind. The hours nominally marked in mind. The hour divisions may be devided into auditional parts, as the quarter-hours. Pen Soup
Halled Shad with Dressing
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Lettuce and Tomtao Salad
Rhabarb Ple
Coffee auditional parts, as the quarter-hours.

To tell the time by the cat's eye sounds at first humorous, but it can be done. The average person perhaps is not aware that the shape of cat's ye undergoes changes during the day, a the morning the pupil is normally irentar, but gradually it narrows unthe rather hears an inch drep to a quart boat of our rather parts there is no many the street of the court of the ple loosens from the dish. Rather per made in this way are after superior to those made of the fruit street.

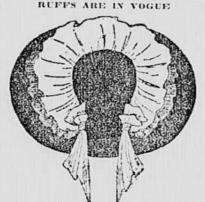




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BY ABIGAIL MOORE.



it compounded, the following formulas are suggested:
Extract of tea rose for the naive

girl, the innocent one who has lived a protected life: Take of rose water (triple strength) two ounces, oil of

ording to a native superstition.

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WAYS OF DOING THINGS

individualize, is made by mingling a pound of violet oil with a quart of deodorized alcohol.

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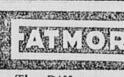


hair came out by handfuls and what I had left was dry and lifeless. When it came on my body it came in a dry, scaly form and itched and when I would scratch the dry scab off it would burn and the skin looked like it had been stuck full of pin

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ADY SCARISBRICK, due in New York to-day on board the Cunard liner Lusitania, with her husband. Sir Tom Scarisbrick, is an American, youngest daughter of William Selah Chamberlain, of Cleveland, Ohio, and youngest sister of that famous beauty, Lady Naylor-Leyland, of whom King Edward was wont to say that she was the only one of his American friends and acquaintances whom he had ever known to have never said an unkind word to him about any of her countrywomen or countrymen. Lady Naylor-Leyland's husband, the late Sir Horbert, was a first cousin of Sir Tom Scarisbrick, his mother, the late Mrs. Thomas Naylor-Leylands mother, the late Mrs. Thomas Naylor-Leylands, having been a sister of Sir Tom's father. Sir Thomas's father is still alive, and was one of the owners of the Leyland; steamship Company lie is a Unionist, and, taking an active part in politics, received a knighthood from his party when it was hast in office, nine years ago, and is now known as Sir Charles Scarisbrick. His only son, Tom, allied himself with the Liberals, now in office, and, managing to secure a baronetey from them in 1909, now outranks his father, who is compelled to accord to him the "pas" on official occasions.

Lady Scarisbrick is not considered as lovely as her elder sister, Lady Naylor-Leyland, the most of the completing touch to a truly fus-diating, typically Irish landscape.

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Lady Scarisbrick is not considered the completing touch to a truly fast slovely as her elder sister, Lady Naylor-Leyland, and living for the most part at Greaves Hall, her husband's (Copyright, 1914, by the Brentwood Company.) ine place in Lancastire, is less well known in London society, in which Ludy Leyland ranks as one of the most popular hostesses, one who enjoys in a very marked degree the friendship and favor of the reigning family. Larly Leyland's husband, Sir tierbert, has now been dead fifteen years. He had

been given to every member of the cast to this effect. Naturally every body is "glust dying to find out."

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beautiful and picturesque country seat of Abbeylands, in County Antrim, was completely destroyed the other day by militart sufferentias in founts.

of Abbeylands, in County of Abbeylands, in County by completely destroyed the other day by completely destroyed the other day by militant suffragettes, is fortunately a very rich man, owing much of his wealth to American sources.

The McCalmonts, who are of old North of Ireland stock, were originally exporters of linens at Belfast. Making a large consignment to Guion & Company, of Philadelphia, this firm was unable to pay for it at maturity, and so the McCalmonts accepted in settlement a large number of shares in the Philadelphia and Reading Rail in the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad, then an altogether new enterprise. Subsequently, Robert McCalmont and his brother, Hugh, acquired
a controlling interest in the road, and
they were represented for a number of
years by Charles E. Smith, who was
president of the line from 1858 to 1869,
and whose nephew, the late T. Guilford Smith, of Buffalo, was one of the
regents of the University of the State
of New York.

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It was through their holdings in the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad and afterwards through their dealings in the Frie Railroad, that old flobert and Hugh McCalmont acquired their great fortune, which at their eath would have gone to their sister's son, the late Lord Cairns, had he not offended them by the legal tangle in which he became involved with an actress, resulting in a sensational cause celebre. Their money went instead to two others of their nephews, General Sir Hugh McCalmont and Harry Me-Sir flugh McCalmont and linrry Mc-Calmont, the latter receiving the larger share. When Harry died child-less, he bequeathed the bulk of his property, amounting to over \$10,000,000 to his young cousin, Dermot, eldest son of General Sir Hugh McCalmont, The widowed Mrs. Harry McCalmont has a life interest in a portion of her late husband's estate, which on her death will still further swell young MILLINERY-Women's and de Bathe, a gister of Sir Hugo de Bathe, husband of the former Mrs. Langtry.
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as soldiering is concerned, he was with American Woman Lives at Lan- Lord Welseley in the Red River excashire, and Not Well Known pedition of 1870, and the first man into Fort Gary, where he hoisted the

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